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**FACULTY / STUDENTS OF GW'S COLUMBIAN SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
PERFORM IN INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVALS IN AMSTERDAM**

Washington, D.C.-- With the support of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, members of The George Washington University's Theatre and Dance department performed in three international dance festivals in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, throughout the month of June 1996.

One festival **"New Dance: Bodies of Influence,"** presented by the School for New Dance Development and Dance Across Borders, celebrated more than a decade of influence and achievement in the field of experimental dance. The School for New Dance Development is the leading European school for research in the area of creativity and the theories of body and mind centering. The festival included nightly performances, workshops, master classes, public lectures and conferences given and shared by experimental artists from around the world. Artists in Europe, North America and Eastern Europe exchanged ideas about creating work in diverse cultural communities. Topics ranged from cooperative networking and contemporary choreography to dance writing and dance and technology.

GW Theatre and Dance professor, Maida Withers served as the festival's guest artist and performed a solo in "Winds of Sand" and "Stone Rings." GW student participants of "New Dance: Bodies of Influence" were freshman Alex Kalkines, sophomore Alesia Young and junior Teshina Wilson, all of whom are Performing Arts Scholars in Dance. Cynthia Word, GW Theatre and Dance adjunct professor of dance in community and beginning modern dance, also participated.

In tandem with "New Dance: Bodies of Influence" was the **Dance Improvisation Performance Conference** which featured Withers along with various international improvisational dance artists and producers. The artists shared their work and began networking activity through performances and discussions.

The seventh annual **International Theaterschool Festival**, organized by the Theaterschool's faculty of Theatre and Dance of the Amsterdam School of the Arts in collaboration with several professional theaters in Amsterdam, focused on the variety of ways performing artists face the challenge of their role as art creators of new values to cope with rapid social and cultural changes in their respective countries.

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**GW DEAN HARRY HARDING TO HEAD ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS
OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS FOR 1996-97**

Washington -- Harry Harding, dean of The George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs, has been elected president of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs for an 18-month term beginning July 1. APSIA represents the 16 university-based schools of international affairs in the United States that offer two-year master's degree programs.

"This is a particularly exciting and challenging time for the members of our association," said Harding. "With the end of the Cold War, the globalization of the world economy, the emergence of stronger regional organizations and the revolution in international communications, the nature of international relations is undergoing fundamental change."

As the international arena becomes more complex, the opportunities for graduates are rapidly becoming more diverse. "Our students are now entering a wider range of careers than ever before," said Harding. "Their goals are not just government service, but also careers in business, intergovernmental organizations, not-for-profit organizations and non-governmental organizations. We need to help our students develop the skills they need to succeed in any of these professions."

As president of APSIA, Harding will be working closely with employers "to determine the background and skills they are looking for as they hire the next generation of specialists in international affairs," he said. APSIA has begun a series of colloquia that will examine the international affairs curricula to ensure that it keeps up with the rapidly changing needs of students and employers.

Harding also sees the growing need to expand APSIA's cooperative relationships with similar schools abroad. Associate members of APSIA include a school in Canada and one in Japan. "Through the International Affairs Network, based at the University of Pittsburgh, we are helping to develop research and teaching in international studies in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," said Harding. "And through the Program for International Studies in Asia, based here at GW, we are doing similar work in China, Vietnam and Mongolia."

Harding joined the Elliott School of International Affairs as dean and professor of political science and international affairs in January of 1995. He is a specialist on Asian affairs with a particular interest in China. He is the author of numerous books on China and its relationship with the United States and the world.

Harding had previously been a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution (1983-94), an assistant and associate professor of political science at Stanford University (1971-83) and an instructor of political science at Swarthmore College (1970-71).

While at Stanford, Harding received the Walter J. Gores Award for excellence in Teaching in 1975. His first book, "Organizing China: The Problem of Bureaucracy, 1949-1976" (1981), was awarded the 1986 Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Prize, which honors outstanding books on subjects concerning the Pacific Rim. His most recent book, "A Fragile Relationship: The United States and China Since 1972" (1992), was named an "Outstanding Academic Book for 1992" by *Choice* magazine and received the honorable mention award in the competition for the "Best Book in Government and Political Science" conducted by the Association of American Publishers.

Harding earned his A.B. in public and international affairs, summa cum laude, from Princeton University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Stanford University.

APSIA was established in 1989 to promote excellence in international affairs education worldwide. Members include: The American University, University of California - San Diego, Columbia University, University of Denver, Georgetown University, The George Washington University, Harvard University, The Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton University, University of Southern California, Syracuse University, Tufts University, University of Washington and Yale University.

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GW SENIOR WINS MATHEMATICS SCHOLARSHIP IN GOLDWATER COMPETITION

Three Other GW Students Nominated in Annual Competition Honoring U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON -- Navin Nagaraj Vembar, a senior at The George Washington University, recently received the 1996 Barry M. Goldwater Competition Scholarship for Mathematics. Vembar, a native of Richland, Wash., was awarded \$7,000 towards tuition, fees, books and room and board for the 1996-97 academic year. Other GW students nominated included Eric R. Pogue, geology; Heather M. Hopkins, arts and sciences; and Kelly R. Walk, biology.

"Vembar has had a very busy high school and college career, participating in numerous academic and community-related activities," says Norayr Khatcheressian, an associate dean in GW's Columbian School of Arts and Sciences who nominated Vembar. "He is a brilliant student and I am sure he will successfully pursue a graduate degree in math."

A National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Vembar was evaluated based on his essay, personal statement, academic record, commitment to the field of mathematics and potential to contribute significantly to technological advances. He was one of 130 Goldwater Scholars selected among 2,000 applicants from the United States and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation, authorized by the United States Congress in 1986, honors Senator Barry M. Goldwater, who served his country for 56 years as a soldier and a statesman, including 30 years of service in the U.S. Senate. The creation of this program pays tribute to the leadership, courage and vision of Sen. Goldwater and establishes in his name an endowed recognition program to encourage excellence in the fields of the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering. The scholarship provides a continuing source of highly-qualified individuals to those fields of academic study and research.

The Foundation, supported by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Fund established in the U.S. Treasury, awards undergraduate scholarships in the spring for use during the following academic year. Scholarships are awarded to both juniors and seniors nominated by their college or university.

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TELESEC EMPLOYEE AT GW'S GELMAN LIBRARY RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

WASHINGTON -- Dr. Nhi-Ha Trong Than, a native of Vietnam and TeleSec employee at The George Washington University's Gelman Library, recently won the 1996 TeleSec Scholarship Award. Recipients are selected based on a 500-word essay outlining their academic and professional goals and how temporary work will aid them in reaching those goals. Than is one of two recipients to receive \$2,200 toward tuition at an accredited school of her choice.

Than began working part-time on the TeleSec book-shelving project at GW's Gelman Library in January 1995, just weeks after arriving in the United States. Speaking very little English, Than sought help from English classes at her church and the District of Columbia Refugee Center and soon learned to speak, read and write English fluently.

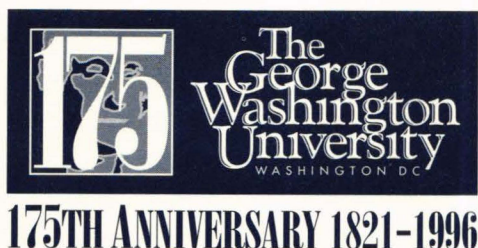
Than now works full-time in the TeleSec Contracts division at Gelman Library and has made quite an impression on her supervisors. "Since she began the shelving project, Nhi-Ha has taken on increased responsibility and has proven herself very capable and reliable," said Donald Craig, shelving project supervisor. "Not only does she complete assignments in a timely and accurate manner, she also anticipates what needs to be done. She is an asset to the project and it is a delight to work with her."

Prior to coming to the United States, Than was a doctor in Vietnam, treating stroke victims with a new form of laser acupuncture invented by the Saigon University School of Medicine. She is excited by the computer technology she uses as part of her work at Gelman Library. "At GW, I have had the opportunity to work with advanced computer technology which is so important in the industrial world," said Than. "I hope to continue working in a library when I have completed my studies."

Gelman Library began outsourcing to TeleSec two years ago in an effort to expedite various projects, including the bookshelving. "GW faculty and students expect their library to maintain books in good order," says Jean A. Pec, head of Gelman Library's Collections Management Services and GW's liaison to TeleSec. "By contracting out our shelving to TeleSec, which provides temporary library services 52 weeks a year, Gelman is able to more effectively meet the needs of the GW community. The contract guarantees shelving in a 24 hour turn-around time and at least 90% accuracy."

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GW TO COORDINATE WASHINGTON, D.C. DEBATEWATCH '96 EFFORTS

National program promotes citizen viewing and discussion of presidential debates. Results will provide feedback to candidates after each forum.

WASHINGTON -- The George Washington University will coordinate local efforts for DebateWatch '96, a national program designed by the Commission on Presidential Debates to bring citizens together to watch and discuss the presidential debates this fall. GW will host groups of students, faculty, staff and community members for DebateWatches after each of the three presidential debates and the vice presidential debate.

"Clearly, DebateWatch is a concept that advances the democratic process by increasing citizen participation," says GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "We are pleased and proud to offer our students yet another opportunity to play an active role in our national political dialogue."

DebateWatches will be held at GW on the evenings of the debates, which are presently scheduled for four consecutive Wednesdays:

September 25	Washington University, St. Louis, MO
October 2	Hartford, CT (vice presidential debate)
October 9	St. Petersburg, FL
October 16	University of San Diego, CA

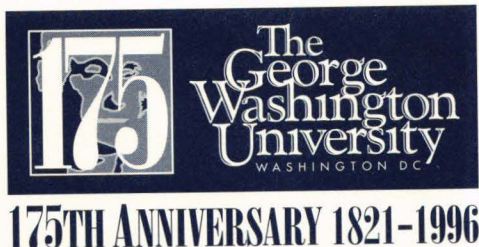
DebateWatch will bring citizens together in schools, civic auditoriums, hotels, theaters and private homes across the nation and abroad to view the presidential debates on television. At the conclusion of the debate, participants will turn off the broadcast and talk about the issues presented by the candidates without being exposed to any commentary by the media. CPD will gather summaries of these DebateWatch discussions and publicly announce the results within 48 hours of each debate. In this way, DebateWatch serves to foster a dialogue between candidates and citizens, enabling the candidates to hear which issues are most prevalent in the minds of Americans and how well they were addressed in the debates.

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Each of the debates will be moderated by a single individual. The St. Petersburg debate will be a town hall meeting where citizens will question the candidates. Scheduled to start at **9:00 p.m. EST**, the debates will last 90 minutes and cover foreign and domestic policy issues.

DebateWatch grew out of a national focus group study to assess the effectiveness of various debate formats during the 1992 presidential election. As a result, participants indicated how much more they had learned by watching and discussing the debates with people possessing different ideologies. Focus groups suggested creating more opportunities for voters to watch the debates. In response, the nonpartisan CPD developed DebateWatch as a tool for strengthening communities and building civic participation. **More than 97 million people viewed the final presidential debate in 1992 and more Americans base their votes on the debates than on any other single medium.** The collection, analysis and publication of DebateWatch research is supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation and is headquartered at the University of Kansas.

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GIANT FOOD CEO TO LEAD GW'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT CENTURIES CAMPAIGN

**Pete L. Manos to Direct \$20 Million Fundraising Drive,
J. Wendell Crain to Serve as Vice Chair**

WASHINGTON -- Pete L. Manos (B.S. '56, M.S. '61), CEO of Giant Food Inc., has been named chair of the Centuries Campaign of The George Washington University's School of Business and Public Management (SBPM). As chairman, Manos will lead the campaign to raise \$20 million for the management school and its priorities. In addition, Manos will serve as vice chairman of the University's Campaign Steering Committee, to assist in the identification of major prospects and provide guidance to both the Development Office and the Dean's Office throughout the Campaign. This is part of the University-wide five-year \$300 million Centuries Campaign, which was launched on February 7, 1996.

GW's first comprehensive development campaign was a five-year effort initiated in 1985 that raised \$84 million. The program resulted in the creation of 11 new professorships and 55 new endowed scholarship and fellowship funds. In the period since 1990, gift support to the University has grown impressively. However, the University is underendowed in comparison to other leading universities and is seeking additional endowment funds to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

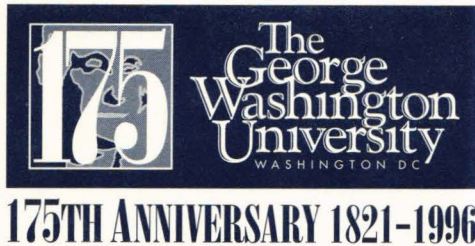
To provide additional leadership, J. Wendell Crain (JD '56) will serve as vice chairman of the SBPM's Centuries Campaign. Crain retired as director and executive-in-residence of Alumni Relations and Development for SBPM in 1993. His long-standing commitment to the school and his knowledge of, and close relationships with, alumni and friends of the school will complement Manos' experience to create a strong and dedicated leadership team.

Manos attributes his steady rise over the span of his 36-year career at Giant Food Inc. to his dedication to making a difference in people's lives by giving back to the community. He says that this is the same philosophy that has been practiced at the grocery chain since its founding in 1936 by N.M. Cohen and son Izzy. Giant Food Inc., headquartered in Landover, Md., operates 161 stores throughout Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. He was recognized by GW as a Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award winner in 1994 and has demonstrated his dedication to his alma mater in a multitude of roles.

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GW's School of Business and Public Management is dedicated to academic excellence in the study, teaching and research of management and policy in the public and private sectors --both within the United States and internationally. The School comprises seven departments -- accountancy; finance; international business; management science; marketing; public administration; and strategic management and public policy. The School is also home to the International Institute of Tourism Studies.

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YELTSIN ADVISOR RICHARD DRESNER TO KEYNOTE GW GRADUATE SCHOOL OF POLITICAL MANAGEMENT COMMENCEMENT JULY 20

WASHINGTON -- Richard Dresner, an American consultant who played a critical role in Russian President Boris Yeltsin's recent reelection victory, will deliver the keynote address at the graduation ceremony of The George Washington University's Graduate School of Political Management. Sixty-nine graduates will receive their Master's of Arts degree in political management from Christopher Arterton, dean of the GSPM, on **Saturday, July 20, at 1 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, NW.**

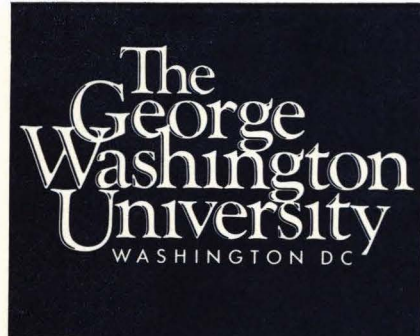
Dresner has been on-site in Russia two weeks per month advising the Yeltsin for President campaign. A former senior vice president for Louis Harris & Associates, Dresner founded his own company in 1976, combining fifteen years of experience as a political strategist and public opinion pollster. In addition to the Yeltsin campaign, Dresner has served as a consultant to numerous political candidates, including Governor Pete Wilson (R-CA), Senator Warren Rudman (R-NH) and California Attorney General Dan Lungren (R-CA). Dresner has also developed surveys for the Massachusetts High Technology Council, *Newsweek*, the Norman Foundation, the University of Illinois and the American Museum of Natural History. He has conducted several jury selection studies for major U.S. defense corporations involved in litigation.

Dresner, an engrossing speaker and teacher who has spoken before numerous groups, including the National Republican Senatorial Committee, has taught political science at Hunter College and the City University of New York. He earned his bachelor's degree from New York University and received his master's degree in political science from Columbia University.

The GSPM is a non-partisan, professional program devoted entirely to training students who will enter professional politics. GSPM graduates make their careers as campaign managers, elected officials, government relations executives and in a host of other political occupations. The program is designed to give America's next generation of political professionals the skills and expertise they need to excel in an increasingly sophisticated political arena.

The GSPM draws its bipartisan faculty from the highest ranks of American political consultants. The program offers a comprehensive curriculum including communication strategies, fundraising techniques, quantitative analysis, environmental policy applications, leadership and ethics.

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GW TO HOST 25th ANNIVERSARY PEACE CONFERENCE AUG. 8-11

The Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development Celebrates Peace and Justice

WASHINGTON -- The George Washington University will host the 25th Anniversary Conference of The Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development (COPRED) August 8-11. As part of the celebration, GW will also help spread the spirit of peace throughout the United States, Canada and the world by erecting a Peace Prayer Pole on the corner of 22nd and H Streets, NW at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, August 9, 1996. The Peace Pole was donated by the people of Japan. (See separate press release attached about this event.)

"The 25th Anniversary of COPRED is the perfect time to look ahead and address the future, to determine the ideas and strategies that can bring greater justice and peace to our world," said Professor Harry Yeide, coordinator of GW's Peace Studies program. "I'm proud that GW is part of this global peace initiative."

Founded in 1970 by a small group of teachers and scholars, COPRED has grown into a community of almost 500 institutional and individual members, including educators, peace activists, researchers and clergy working together for the peaceful resolution of conflict. In doing so, COPRED has become the central hub for over 300 university degree programs in the study of peace and nonviolence around the world.

COPRED aims to strengthen public school programs and spread effective methods of non-violent social change among diverse racial and socio-economic populations. Its diverse membership, organized into 14 grassroots networks or sections, conducts policy research, develops curricula and organizes peace programs in various neighborhoods, schools and colleges. The networks inform government leaders and influence international bodies such as the United Nations, as well as provide ideas for the media on alternatives to violence.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

Thursday, August 8, 1996,
Piano Lounge, Thurston Hall, 1900 F Street, NW
6 p.m. Opening reception

Friday, August 9, 1996,
9 a.m. Welcome

Harry Yeide, chair, Peace Studies, The George Washington
University
Linda Johnston, chair, 1996 COPRED Conference

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Friday, August 9, continued

9:30 a.m. Plenary I: "Gender, Identity and Conflict"

Moderator: Dierdre McCarthy Gallagher, George Mason University

Richard Johnson, Indiana University at Fort Wayne

Linda Forcey, SUNY at Binghamton

Simona Sharoni, The American University

Laga Van Beek, Brigham Young University

Lester Ruiz, Christian International University, Japan

11:30 a.m.

Peace Pole Planting, corner of 22nd and H Streets, NW

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions

4 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

COPRED Network Meetings

6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.

COPRED Annual Business Meeting

Saturday, August 10, 1996

8:45 a.m. Welcome and Introduction to COPRED

Co-chairs, Mary Alice Budge and Ned McGlynn

9 a.m. Plenary Session II: "Prisons, Justice and Peace"

Moderator: Linda Johnston, George Mason University

Paul Butler, The George Washington University
Law School

Angela Davis, The George Washington University
Law School

Stuart Adams, American Civil Liberties Union

11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

COPRED Network Meetings

6:30 - 10 p.m.

Banquet Dinner and Awards Ceremony

Sunday, August 11, 1996

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

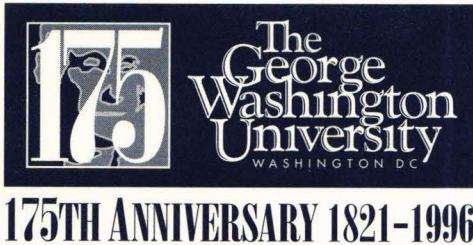
Plenary III and Closing Remarks: "Peace Studies and the
Struggle for Racial Equality"

Clint Fink, Purdue University

Marvin Berlowitz, University of Cincinnati

Patricia Morris, Clark Atlanta University

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GW AND COPRED TO PLANT "PEACE POLE" AUGUST 9

Ceremony Celebrates 25th Anniversary of Peace Consortium

EVENT: The George Washington University, in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary celebration of The Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development (COPRED), will help spread the spirit of peace throughout the United States, Canada and the world by erecting a Peace Prayer Pole on campus.

WHEN: August 9, 1996
11:30 a.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University
Corner of 22nd and H Streets, NW
Washington, DC

Background:

The North America Peace Pole Erection Project and The Peace Pole Project Association donated 720 poles to the United States and Canada as presents of love from the Japanese people to be planted where they will be most visible. The groups have offered poles for such public places as the federal and state government grounds, municipal grounds, parks, universities, high schools, shopping centers and churches.

"The planting of peace poles is an expression of our love for humanity and wish for global peace and harmony," said Akemi Namei of The Peace Pole Project Association. The Peace Pole is a concrete and tangible vehicle in spreading messages and prayer. Through the active support of individuals and organizations the world over, we have planted over 100,000 poles throughout the world."

The poles are over 4 inches wide and will stand almost 6 feet high when planted. "Our objective is to erect the Peace Prayer Poles which have messages of 'May Peace Prevail on Earth' on two sides and 'May Peace Be in Our Homes and Communities' on the other two," said Danielle Kyoko Sato, coordinator of The Peace Pole Project Association. To date

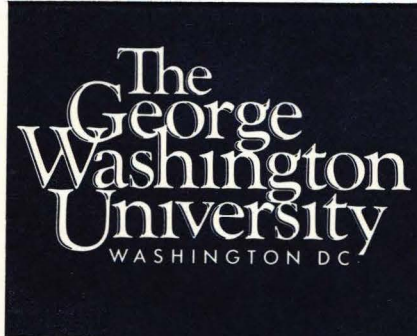
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there are over 10,000 poles in 160 countries and more than 5,000 planted in the United States. By early 1996, 10 additional poles are expected to be planted in each state.

Both The North America Peace Pole Erection Project, based in Tokyo, Japan, and The Peace Pole Project Association, located in Los Angeles, are non-profit, non-denominational volunteer organizations that help the World Peace Prayer Society. Located in New York City, The World Peace Prayer Society is recognized by the United Nations as a Non-Government Organization (NGO).

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GW'S DIMOCK GALLERY TO HOST WASHINGTON DEBUT OF IMPORTANT SURVEY EXHIBITION...MARIANNA PINEDA: SCULPTURE

**Celebrations of the female figure constitute two major series:
"Eve Celebrant" and "Search for the Queen"**

EVENT: Boston-based artist Marianna Pineda is the subject of an important survey exhibition at The George Washington University's Dimock Gallery.

WHEN: September 12 - October 25, 1996
Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Special hours in conjunction with certain performances in Lisner Auditorium

WHERE: The George Washington University
Dimock Gallery
Off the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium
21st and H Streets, NW
Washington, DC

COST: Free and open to the public.

Background:

In the tradition of the Renaissance sculptor, Marianna Pineda has drawn a wealth of associative and evocative power from the human form throughout her career. This survey exhibition (spanning more than 45 years of her art) will feature approximately 35 figurative sculptures and 6 drawings by the Boston-based artist. Pineda was recently honored with a lifetime achievement award by the Women's Caucus for Art. From stately portraits to lyrical studies of the mythic and symbolic female, Pineda's work transcends the representational and offers a unique vision into the psyche of her subject.

Pineda's most important commission, "The Spirit of Lili'uokalani," an eight foot portrait of Hawaii's last monarch, was dedicated in Honolulu in 1982. Studies for this commission, including drawings, reliefs, busts and maquettes form a visual "sculptural biography" of the subject. Taken together with photographs of the final piece *in situ*, these studies movingly capture the queen's impressive presence. The completed monument has become a physical manifestation of Hawaii's pride in land and culture. A video, "Search for the Queen: From Maquette to Monument," accompanies the display and provides an eloquent artist's statement which not only documents many facets of the state-sponsored public commission, but effectively illustrates the sculptural process.

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The "Eve Celebrant" series constitutes Pineda's statement on the female figure. Various aspects of "womanhood:" youth, pregnancy, birth and old age are depicted in cast bronze with a range of patinas. Ethnic features are blended in order to create a symbolic image. The artist's predilection for constantly drawing and occasionally modeling from the live model has led stylistically from the particular to the general.

There will be an illustrated catalog featuring 50 works by the artist and embellished with poetry, including an essay by Dr. Patricia Hills, professor of art history at Boston University. Partial funding for the catalog has come from a grant from the Richard Florsheim Art Fund, the Boston University Art Gallery (where the show will be exhibited in an expanded format in 1998) and the Dimock Gallery.

For more information, please contact the Dimock Gallery at (202) 994-1525.



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CARRYING THE TORCH FOR GW AT THE SUMMER GAMES

GW Students Participate in Running the 1996 Summer Games as Part of Unique Olympic Educational Course

WASHINGTON -- Fifty-five students from The George Washington University have joined the 10,700 athletes and two million visitors in Atlanta in the sporting event of the year -- the 1996 Summer Olympics. The 55 GW students are serving as volunteers, staff and researchers in the various areas that make the Games run smoothly. Tourism studies students view this as an opportunity to sharpen their acquired event organizational skills in a massive international event. Most are not only working but also participating in a unique educational program organized as part of the Olympic education course created by Dr. Lisa Delpy, professor of tourism studies and sport management in the School of Business and Public Management at GW.

The Olympic education course includes classtime and coursework covering the history of the Olympic Games before a site visit to Atlanta. Also, it will involve meeting with managers, officials and sponsors to study first-hand the organizational and financial requirements involved in hosting the Games. Students will conduct onsite market research related to spectator spending, satisfaction and sponsor recall. Previous classes have studied and visited the Barcelona and Lillehammer Games.

The majority of students are engaged in volunteer and staff positions that include working for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) in administrative departments, the Olympic Village, main press center and athletic competition venues. Sarah May, a graduate student in the tourism studies program with a concentration in event management, is working for Coca-Cola as a transportation and hospitality assistant. "I've always been interested in the Olympics -- there is something about it that has always fascinated me. All the nations in the world are involved and you join their efforts. I'm trying to get more exposure in the event management field and I think that the more first-hand experience you have the better prepared you will be to host your own events."

Alicia Newton, a graduate student in the tourism studies program with a concentration in sport management, is working in press operations for the volleyball venue at the Omni

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Arena. "I'm very, very excited to be a part of the games. I've been in the sporting industry ever since I graduated from college and have been involved in numerous professional sporting events but the Olympics is the Superbowl of all sports. It's one of the greatest sporting events ever created. I took the Olympic course and really enjoyed the class because the entire ideal of the Olympic Movement really interests me. When I received my handbook from ACOG, I would say that I didn't have to read 55 percent of it because we covered it in class."

Delpy says that her students come to her class fascinated by the Olympics, yet without a broad understanding of all that is involved. From the logistics of the world's largest sports event that takes into account minute details to the years of long, hard training of the Olympic athletes, Delpy enjoys the integration of the business, athletic and political elements of the games. "It is the ideal of every young person to be an Olympic athlete with a sound mind, body and soul," said Delpy, "and this is a great opportunity for students to meet the organizers, corporate sponsors, athletes and coaches who are responsible for making everything happen."

Not only is GW well represented by current students in the service arena, GW alumni are in the ranks of the ACOG and among the Olympians. Armando Serrano, (B.S. 1996) is a member of the Columbian swimming team and Michelle Knox (B.A. 1986 and M.P.A. 1989) is competing for the U.S. rowing team.

GW's International Institute of Tourism Studies is the longest established graduate program in tourism research in the world. Since offering its first graduate tourism course in 1972 IITS has been recognized internationally for leadership in research and professional studies.

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GW SOLAR CAR CROWNED GRAND CHAMPION AT 1996 WORLD SOLAR CAR RALLY IN AKITA, JAPAN

University's Solar Car triumphs in three-day competition

Washington -- The George Washington University Solar Car Team has finished first overall at the three-day 1996 World Solar Car Rally in Akita, Japan. This marks the first time in the history of the event that a car entered in the Junior class has won the overall race ahead of multi-million dollar entries.

More than 80 entries from around the world were split equally among three classes, Open (high-grade solar cells and batteries), Stock (lower-grade cells and lead-acid batteries) and Junior (universities with stock class specifications). Included in the field of entries were cars from automotive companies, universities and other private entities. Cars competing in the Open class use solar cells that produce at least 40% more power than GW's and have batteries that can store 2-3 times more energy for the same weight.

The event was held at the Ogata-mura Solar Sports Line, an 18.6-mile track that is the first course officially approved by the International Solar Car Federation. The car that completed the most laps during the three-day competition was declared the winner. Adverse weather conditions forced teams to develop strategies to conserve battery power for the end of the race. In a closely contested race between GW and second-place finisher OSU of Japan, both teams raced at speeds up to 80 kph. GW sped on to victory as OSU depleted its batteries.

For the second consecutive year the Japanese government invited GW to enter the race. GW finished first in its class and third overall in last year's race.

The team of more than 30 students from GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science rarely got to see the sun that powers their vehicle while building "GW" in an underground parking garage on campus. The solar-powered vehicle cost about \$300,000 to build. More than 50 sponsors, including GW and Ford Motor Co., have contributed money, materials and services to the project.

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